

ONLY DEBTOR CAN INVOKE ALBERTA ACT

Court Dismisses Province's
Appeal In Test Case
Here

Only a defendant can invoke provisions of the Alberta Debt Adjustment act in seeking to prevent execution of a judgment by a creditor, the Alberta Appeal court ruled here Wednesday.

The court in a unanimous decision dismissed the appeal of the Alberta attorney-general's department against issuance of a mandamus by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives ordering execution of a judgment on a promissory note.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY

The court judgment said the invocation of the debt act by the sheriff of the Calgary judicial district on orders of the attorney-general's department to prevent execution of the judgment on the promissory note was without authority.

Validity of the Legal Proceedings Suspension act is not dealt with, the court announced, because once the defendant can invoke provisions of the Debt Adjustment act as a result the suspension legislation was not questioned in the action.

The Legal Proceedings Suspension act, passed March 14 by the Alberta legislature, suspends for 60 days all actions questioning validity of the Debt Adjustment act.

Two respondents which had been seeking execution of judgment on promissory note against the defendant in the action before the appeal court. The court ruled only one of the cases in which the Bank of Montreal is the respondent.

IS ADJUDGED

The case involving the Revelstoke Lumber Company was adjourned to Calgary to permit the defendant to make application to become a party, along with the attorney-general's department, to the appeal against the mandamus order authorizing the Revelstoke Lumber Company to execute judgment.

Before the court reserved judgment earlier today, H. J. Wilson of the attorney-general's department had contended the Legal Proceedings Suspension act was intra vires of the Alberta legislature. He said the act was purely procedural in character and did not take away from the defendant rights under the constitution and property and civil rights within the province.

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PASTOR-ELECT OF KNOX LIKES WEATHER HERE

Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull, who arrived in the city from Ft. William to assume the pastorate of Knox United Church, said Wednesday he was enjoying Edmonton's "beautiful spring weather."

With Mrs. Turnbull and their nine-month-old son, he is in residence at the Knox church manse, 1400 14th street. He will be inducted into his new pastorate at a ceremony in the church Friday at 3 p.m.

Rev. Dr. E. T. Spragg, chairman of the Knox church, is in charge of the ceremony.

Mr. Turnbull fills the vacancy left by the late Rev. Dr. George A. MacDonald.

Born in Lambton County, Ont., in 1900, and educated in Ontario public schools and St. Lawrence College, Rev. Turnbull also attended of Stratford Normal school and for six years taught public school in Ontario.

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DOMINION NOW PROCEEDING ON BONUS SCHEME

Machinery For Farm Plan
Started By Association
Of M.D.'s

The Dominion government is proceeding with plan to bonus farmers for land taken out of wheat production and an incentive to the government, the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts on Thursday night is mailing letters to 132 municipal corporations asking them to operate in working out plan. It was announced Thursday morning by Paul E. Farnalls, of Halifax, president of the association.

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Looking them Over

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The Edmonton squad had last night's game won at the end of the first period if they could have maintained the pressure. Even at the start of the third period with the score tied at 3-3, the Clubmen could have won if they hadn't made some costly mistakes in the next 10 minutes.

If the boys had played for the full 60 minutes like they played for the last 10, they would have given Saskatoon an impressive drubbing. In the three games they have played here, the Quakers give the impression of being opportunistic rather than a powerful offensive club and as opportunists they are as dangerous as a nest of cobras. If the E.A.C. is going to win this series, it will have to do so by keeping the Saskatoon boys under constant offensive pressure and making no mistakes defensively.

The other night I ran into Constable Jimmy Dean of the city police methodically pounding his best. We talked away for a minute or two between his puffs on his hand and he tossed out an opinion that seems to be pretty well held by the subject.

"When you get two teams of Juniors as closely matched as the E.A.C. and Quakers, the mental attitude of the boys will decide the series winner," declares Jimmy. "The Clubmen felt that they were having terrific odds in this first defensive game and that they were the folks who were going to win. They were determined to shut out the Quakers something... and they certainly did. Then they seemed to get the idea that the Quakers weren't so hot and they lost that fine mental edge they had. They also lost the next game along with it."

This diagnosis seemed to fit last night's game, too. The Clubmen started with that defensive attitude. By the end of the first period they had the Quakers under control, leading them 3-1. In the 10-minute rest period they appeared to fall back into a comfortable feeling of security and bang-bang before they knew it Saskatoon was in the lead.

However, the present E.A.C. team is not an exception. Nearly all junior clubs are subject to the same weakness. Year after year Edmonton fans have seen their title contenders show the same fatal tendency to relax the pressure and give their opponents a chance to get themselves back into the game. If the boys could make themselves believe that they were three goals behind at the start of the first period and had to score at least 10 to win the game, they would have the Quakers beaten. Their final desperate 10-minute offensive that sent them two goals last night and which they could have had the power needed. Their big problem is to keep pouring that power on from start to finish.

California Threatens Kentucky

THROUGHOUT the world Kentucky is famous as the chief centre of the world of the boys who seek out Kentucky as the chief centre of breeding for fine horses on this continent. That was away back in the days when proud Spanish families ruled that sophisticated section without the benefit of a council of commerce public affairs committee to reason whether reprisal or bathing either expiring on the beaches to prove that the climate was swell. Kentucky's chief occupation at that time was shooting squirrels for dinner and Indians for safety.

Now as a result of the war in Europe and the interest that the fabulously wealthy movie crowd is taking in horses, California may soon again become the chief centre of thoroughbred breeding on the North American continent.

Scores of magnificent stallions and fine mares, many of them war refugees, have recently been imported to California by Walter T. Weiss, Neil McCarthy, Bing Crosby and others.

Major has Beau Peau, top of Australian stallions, and a few days ago he received a basket of superb Australian mares. Beau Weiss has two great French horses, Alfred the Great and Grand Marquis. Walter Weiss has Firestone from the Aga Khan's stables at his ranch near San Fernando. Mr. Vanderbilt Phelps has that powerful Britisher, Cynin, at his Carmel lodge. Sierra Nevada, a German-born British stallion, is on duty at Neil McCarthy's place near Los Angeles.

Bing Crosby takes a lot of kidding about his horse, but he has some of the best from the Argentine at Rancho Santa Fe. Among them are such top-notchers as Don Mike, Lizaroli and Ra II.

It must also be remembered that the mighty Seaboard and Kayak II also make their homes in California—a pair that rate at the top of any roll of the aristocracy of the turf.

Greatest Runner Declared Unfit

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 27.—(AP)—Judy, four days after running the fastest two miles in history, 16:28, at the University of Michigan, was declared physically unfit to compete in the 1000-yard race at the same time.

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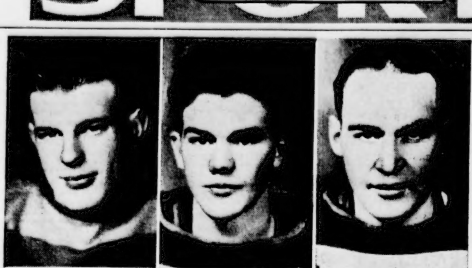
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THREE FACTORS WILL DETERMINE YANKEES' POWER

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27.—(UPI)—The New York Yankees have the ingredients for their championship ball club but may never win it unless they can overcome three factors.

One that may take two years is finding the winning touch.

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SWIFT CURRENT TWO GAMES UP OVER NANAIMO

NANAIMO, B.C., March 27.—(CP)—Swift Current Indians went two up on Nanaimo Clippers in the race for the Western Canada Intermediate hockey championship by defeating the Clippers 2-1 here Wednesday.

Indians swamped Clippers after 2-1 score Monday night after fracturing to a 1-1 overtime tie Saturday night. The first game of the best-of-five series.

Last night's game came near being a repetition of the Saturday night affair with both goals being scored in the third period. Indians scored twice in their winning goal in the third period, however, and to hold off the Clippers in the 10-minute overtime.

Alvin Powell and George Carmichael scored for the Indians. Bill Phillips scored for the Clippers.

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OTTAWA JUNIORS AWARDED SERIES AFTER EASY WIN

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 27.—(CP)—The Memorial Cup play-down series between Ottawa Canadiens and Charlottetown Royals has been awarded to Ottawa. Hanson Dorell, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced Wednesday night.

Ottawa had taken a 3-0 lead in the first game of the series. They won the second game 2-1.

After seeing the opener, Dorell said the Royals were "quite evident" from the series. He called out the second game, which was to have been played here Friday night.

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Great Rally By Clubmen In Third Nearly Turns Trick

Saskatoon Quakers edged out the Edmonton Athletic Club Juniors 6-5 at the Arco on Wednesday night in the third game of the Memorial Cup playdowns. The visitors now have a 2-1 lead in the series, the fourth game of which will be played here on Saturday commencing at 8 p.m.

Although they were clearly outplayed the greater part of the game, the Saskatchewan champions managed to capitalize on most of their good scoring chances, but for the second time this week barely avoided defeat in the closing minutes as the E.A.C. stormed back for two goals and narrowly missed several more.

Dave Livingston with two goals and an assist furnished the Quakers' main scoring punch. Tony Lawwick, Ed Watson, Mike Shabag and Keith Allen also registered.

For the Edmonton Juniors Fred Smith led with two assists. Jack MacPherson got one and helped in two and Ben Barker with the assistance of Dave LaRue and Jack Carney with Billy Maher's help accounted for the others.

Both teams set a faster clip for most of the game on Monday, with the E.A.C. setting the pace for most of the first two periods. The Quakers started out strong in the third, but they were unable to score three goals as most of the play was behind their blue line.

While interference was not as marked as in Monday's game there were several wild swings and the officials and Schmidt's free use of the elbow in checking was apparent.

McGill GOOD AGAIN

Harold Layne did not take his last game by coach Hans McQuarrie and Willie Schmidt handled the job again. Jack McGill was sent back into goal by coach Hans McQuarrie and his performance was not quite as brilliant as on Monday, but he stopped a basketful of shots in the last 10 minutes.

Steve Blegen put up a good game in goal for the Clubmen and certainly held up his end of the deal. Billy Maher showed the best form yet and Freddy Smith's work was exceptional. Coach Hans McQuarrie was watched pretty closely but got away two good passes to Smith, which elicited and added a goal for good measure.

Dave LaRue did plenty of back checking as did Doug Lewis. Dave got an assist and Doug was certainly burning in the shots in the last few minutes.

Ben Barker and Jack Carney each managed a goal, but neither seemed to be functioning quite as smoothly as on the other two games.

The Athletic had quite an edge on play in the first period and finished on the long end of a 2-1 score. The great game between the Quakers were content to try Billy Maher with shots from the outside.

After a steady game, the E.A.C. proved and the first score came at 1:40. Smith forcing the shot after taking a pass from McPherson. The puck was down on the goal but was slightly deflected off LaRue's stick by Maher.

Dave Livingston who really was the sparkplug of the Saskatoon boys at night made his second goal a minute later. Blegen came in on a rebounding chance.

Stanley and Maher made no decision yet whether to return to Palo Alto, Calif., or to stay in Saskatoon. The Clubmen had a bit of hard luck twice. Carney went right in.

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YOUR TRIMBLE AGAIN OTTAWA COACH

OTTAWA, March 27.—(CP)—Ottawa's coach, Bill Trimble, will be making his last appearance as Ottawa coach in the 1941-42 season. He will be replaced by Bill Trimble, who has been coaching the Ottawa team since 1937.

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Governor-General Inspects Air Force Training Schools While Planes Soar Overhead

While 15 bright yellow training planes flew in tight formation in the crisp, clear sky overhead, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, inspected units of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Australian Air Force, on parade and at work in their classrooms at the British Commonwealth Air Training schools here Wednesday.

Accompanied by Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griethart, inspector-general of armoured forces for Western Canada, Brig. M. F. W. Harvey, officer commanding Military District 15, and senior air officers, His Excellency arrived at the air schools on Kingsway earlier than his schedule, but found everything in readiness for his visit.

Smart in their royal blue uniforms, members of the Royal Australian Air Force, in training at No. 2 Air Operational School, were formed up in front of the governor-general. His Excellency reviewed their ranks, accompanied by Squadron Leader James Lawdell, chief instructor of the school, and expressed pleasure at their instruction and progress.

IN FLYING KIT
Two-motored training aircraft were drawn up on the tarmac and a front of them stood the civilian pilots, together with R.A.F. cadets. His Excellency, accompanied by the flying instructor, reviewed the flying kit and parachute equipment. The flying instructor, with two men, made a demonstration of the repair and maintenance of the engine, accompanied by W. R. May, O.B.E., civilian manager of the school's operations.

Following this His Excellency went to No. 16 Elementary



I Saw Today

COMMISSIONER R. J. GIBB

checking over files in his city hall office.

AND

Joe Shorter, making last-minute plans for a school endeavor.

Mr. Wimmer, greeting a friend on a sidewalk near Leslie.

Mr. Gibb, looking over the high level.

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SPANKING FOR BOY SHOOTING WITH AIR GUN

A stone fired from an air rifle smashed through the window of a moving truck, operated by Fred Tashchuk, 12722 64 street, and narrowly missed striking a passenger, Ben Sayer, 12586 76 street, in the face at 118 avenue and 50 street, Wednesday afternoon. The occupants of the truck had observed a youth take deliberate aim with a rifle from the north side of the street, on gun, then later stated he did not know it was loaded. The culprit was caught but at first denied he fired, then later stated he fired the rifle over his father's shoulder over to the father, the 14-year-old boy was given a 10-day-old spanking.

POWER PLANT TENDERS DUE ON APRIL 8

City Commissioners Thursday called for tenders for construction of additions to the boiler house, turbine room, and the switching bay at the power plant to house the \$750,000 addition to the plant authorized by city council last fall. The tenders are returnable on April 8, and work will start immediately the contract has been awarded.

Equipment for the extension was ordered in Britain and from manufacturers at Galt, Ont. The boiler, ordered from the Galt firm, will be ready for delivery in May, commissioner R. J. Gibb said, but delivery will not be taken until the turbine equipment being manufactured in England is ready for delivery.

Power plant output up to the end of last week shows an increase of 1,011,900 kilowatt-hours over the corresponding period last year, according to a report submitted by R. G. Wilson, plant manager. Output last year, according to the report, was 15,547,000, and for the 1940 period, 17,835,000.

From The Gallery

BY STAN ROSS

YESTERDAY was quite a day. With the affairs of the province forgotten for the moment, the premier, government members and members of the legislature and their wives busied themselves with Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Princess Alice.

During the evening reception in the legislative chamber, members appeared in latest black tresses and coats with chain links and black shoes. The popular still while wing collar, note quite the vogue adorned with neat white ties. The ladies wore conventional evening dresses.

It may be a lot of pomp and circumstance—but behind these ceremonial veils there lurks an invigorating sense of united power and unshakable strength, and the more one contemplates the scene, the more one realizes the significance of what a really big thing this British Empire is.

But today, the legislature calls again, and with the chief of the session starting members, right in the

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Another Lovely Day

The forecast says: fair and sunny, but at 3:30 a.m. Thursday it looked like another lovely day. The sun was shining, the temperature 29 above, and the barometer, however, was 27.68 decreasing. Windy, with a high of 42 above at 4 p.m. and a low of 25 above at 1:00 a.m. The average low tonight, 28 above, and the high, 42 above, are unimproved through the month.

Vice-Regal Visitors Inspect Armed Forces In Edmonton

His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, and Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, shared a deep interest in the welfare of men of the armed services during their visit here Wednesday. Most of their official acts were associated with the armed forces.

In the series of pictures shown above are views of the viceregal visits to various points where armed services are active. On the extreme left, His Excellency is seen visiting No. 2 Air Observers' School, Squadron Leader Joseph Lawdell, instructor and officer commanding the school, on his left. His Excellency is talking to one civilian pilot and two Australian air observer students.

In the second picture is shown Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, conversing with Miss Thirfield, British girl child residing with Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Salvage, 1258 125 street. Miss Thirfield came here last August from Windsor. She is 10 years old, and for six months stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt, 1660 46 avenue. Looking on is a Guide leader, with Brownies in the rear.

In the next picture His Excellency is seen inspecting the R.C.A.F. training camp. He is conversing with a junior officer while Squadron Leader Joseph Lawdell looks on. Next to His Excellency is Lt.-Col. Harold Strehm, V.C., M.C., officer commanding. The facility was placed with the naval band-out and in the next photo is shown inspecting the R.C.N.V.R. on Kingsway. By his side is Lt. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commandant, while beside him is a Major Galt, M.C., staff officer to Major-General W. A. Griethart, V.C., M.C., D.S.O., V.D., commander general of Canadian Forces in Western Canada.

China Fights For Democracy Speaker Tells Optimist Club

China is standing at the side of the democratic nations for the freedom of the world, Bing Mah, secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association in Edmonton, told a luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club Thursday at the Marlborough. "We feel that we are in the front line of democracy, and that we have been for some time. A few days ago, President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress, said that the United States will stand with the democratic nations for the freedom of the world," he declared.

With the world in flames and with all those things that free people hold dear, and which are threatened by barbarism and brutality, the speaker stated, "China, which was the first victim, has brought to the democracies the realization that China is fighting for the principles of the great philosophy of Confucius."

The speaker briefly outlined the history of China during the past 4,000 years and gave a glimpse of the principles of the great philosophy of Confucius.

AROUND THE TOWN

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totalled \$3,012,781.90 as compared to \$2,884,580 for the corresponding week last year, the clearing house reported Thursday.

Word has been received here of the death in Vancouver of Mrs. W. N. Frenette, widow of the late W. N. Frenette, pioneer resident of Edmonton. The late Mrs. Frenette went to Vancouver to reside about 12 years ago.

Regina Board of Trade is following the lead of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in making a study of the Federal excess profits tax for purposes of making submissions to the government. It was learned here Thursday in a letter to the Edmonton Chamber from Regina.

First and second-year engineers at the University of Alberta were sitting in the examination hall Wednesday and Thursday. According to an announcement by Dean H. S. J. Wilson, head of the faculty of applied sciences, the engineers' work for a day training period under the city seal on Wednesday morning, April 7.

Members of the University of Alberta C.O.T.C. contingent will leave the city on the evening of April 30 for a day training period under the city seal on Wednesday morning, April 7.

Alone automobile half ball some times causes a case that sounds like a joke but a house bearing

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LEUTENANT WAS FORMER BROWNIE BOY

On Wednesday afternoon, when the Brownies, Guides and Boy Scouts were inspected by Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice, an interesting fact was brought out by the fact that one of the Brownie boys was a former Brownie boy.

He was once a Brownie, though he is now a "Soldier of the King." The person in question, who is now serving as a lieutenant with one of the Edmonton units of His Majesty's Canadian Fighting Force, was initiated into the Brownie ranks during his kindergarten school days in England.

Attending the school, the lieutenant, who is now a lieutenant, was one of very few men in a group of equally small boys, who were active Brownies. The boys are then into the Brownie fold, and later became members of the Guides and Boy Scouts in England.

\$8,850 Already Collected For Edmonton War Services Fund: City Quota May Be Exceeded

Although the actual canvass of Edmonton in aid of the Canadian War Services Fund will not be completed Thursday, donations and pledges received by the committee amounted to \$8,850 before the committee has given its final hour.

This splendid response, the committee in charge of Edmonton organization considered, could indicate that the city's quota of \$10,000 will be greatly exceeded if the contributions already made are an indication of the generous support that will be given to the appeal.

Of the \$10,000 quota, \$4,000 has been collected up to the time of the last canvass, and the committee is confident that the quota will be exceeded. The balance being left to the appeal. Continued on Page Twenty-Four

Johnstone Walker Limited

All Charge Purchases Friday and Saturday Will Appear on April Accounts.

MEN'S SWANKY NEW TOPCOATS FOR SPRING

Tailored from All Wool Tweeds in Herringbone Patterns and Checks

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Spacious, Bright Lower Sales Floor New Attraction

Brilliantly Furnished, Air-Conditioned Section Expands Store Premises

Chief feature of the rebuilt store of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Limited, that opens to the Edmonton shopping public Friday, is the lower sales floor. This floor of equal space to the main floor, already well known to Edmontonians, is reached by two wide, gently sloping stairways, one at the front on the southwesterly side and a second at the rear on the northeasterly side.

On the lower floor, which represents a 50 per cent expansion for the vibrant Edmonton department store, patrons will find everything in the way of up-to-the-minute furnishings from the glossy walnut display counters to the water-cooled air conditioning system that forces a stream of cool, filtered, cleaned air continuously through the area.

This type of ventilation, which is a critical feature, assures the purchase of all items regardless of how dusty the atmosphere may be outside of the building. It will be particularly powerful in shoppers on the lower sales floor, where women, wearing high-heeled shoes and



VICTOR KILLMASTER of Toronto, Woolworth construction superintendent.

BORDER OF MIRRORS

The lower floor is also lighted with an almost daylight brilliance shed from numerous 500-watt lamps, suspended from the ceiling in handsome chandeliers. The main lighting system is augmented by a wall-tough fluorescent lighting system, serving counters along the wall.

The lower sales floor, will for the most part, stock wearing apparel featuring a large of high quality, fashionable, and well-tailored clothing. An interesting new feature is the inclusion of all possible, in women's apparel, which is

BEAUTY AND UTILITY

Chromium and stainless steel, with a background of dark-colored, light-colored, and polished, give the fixtures and furnishings of the lower sales floor a quality of beauty and utility.

Counters are all arranged with an engineering certainty, so that there is ample room for customers to walk without brushing against the fixtures, with a minimum of confusion as to location of the various goods.

The housewife returning to her home after a day of shopping, will find a large room for customers to walk without brushing against the fixtures, with a minimum of confusion as to location of the various goods.

VARIETY OF GOODS

Men's, women's and children's apparel will be displayed in a wide variety of styles and prices.

WATER-COOLED AIR CONDITIONING

Water-cooled air conditioning system, which forces a stream of cool, filtered, cleaned air continuously through the area.

WALL-TOUGH FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

Fluorescent lighting system, serving counters along the wall.

500-WATT LAMPS

500-watt lamps, suspended from the ceiling in handsome chandeliers.



WALTER W. SWINGLE of Edmonton, resident manager of city store.

STAINLESS STEEL GIVES BEAUTY AT WOOLWORTH STORE

Stainless steel, that is an ever-expanding material, which places both the count of strength and beauty on modern construction, fills a new role in the new F. W. Woolworth store.

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Luxurious Comfort For Employees Provided In Store Staff Rest Room

In the advanced ranks of sociological progress among modern business institutions is the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., with its rest room for employees, a feature of the rebuilt store opening on Friday.

In the rest room and other quarters for the comfort and convenience of its staff, the Woolworth store actually brings home to work.

A woman on the new store would make the average store clerk of 30 years ago rub his or her eyes in bewilderment.

Large, sunny, and well-lighted, the rest room might well be taken for a grand hotel, and is a home of a multifunction.

Soft, thick carpets cushion the sound of feet, making for the quiet, peaceful atmosphere desired.

COMFORT CHAIRS—Modern chairs of chromium and maroon leathers are provided to give rest to tired employees.

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rest room in case an employee suffers an accident, or becomes suddenly ill.

For the male members of the staff the showers will prove a great boon. Steel cabinet lockers of the most modern design are available for clothes, as well as changes from street to work clothes and the reverse, may be made with comfort and convenience.

There are also elaborately equipped dressing rooms for all female members of the staff.

Woolworth's store has been brought home to work, with the chief differences being the home atmosphere and the home atmosphere.

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Latest Science Employed In New Lunch Department

Assembly Line System Purveys Tasty Foods In Purest Perfection

These are the days of the assembly line. But when we think of an assembly line we invariably think of automobiles, airplanes, or other mechanical gadgets in general use in this modern day and age.

Few of us would think of assisting the principle of the assembly line in the production of food. Yet, in the new lunch department of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Limited store, you will see the principle of the assembly line in the kitchen and at the counter of this ultra-modern lunch counter.

But if you pay a visit of inspection to the new lunch department of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Limited store, you will see the principle of the assembly line in the kitchen and at the counter of this ultra-modern lunch counter.

The store management is proud of its new lunch center and kitchen plant and invites the public of Ed-

monton to inspect it at any hour of the day. By special arrangement visitors will be shown over the plant after business hours.

NEW EXCELLENCE

Any time of inspection, should start with the kitchen on the second floor. Here, devices that are brand new to this city have been installed to bring to Edmontonia a new standard of excellence never before attained in public eating establishments.

Electricity, that nimble, silent, but all powerful servant of man, performs unbelievable tasks in the kitchen.

From the first stage of preparation, where the various ingredients for different dishes are mixed until



A. B. MUNRO
of Winnipeg, superintendent
of stores, mid-western
division.



A. L. MICKLER
of Vancouver, superintendent
of stores, western division.

FIXTURES ARE OF BEAUTIFUL WALNUT WOOD

Quarter-Mile Of Counters Installed—Rare Finishes Used

Pictures in the handsome rebuilt Woolworth store were supplied and erected by the Trans Canada Picture Company Limited of Montreal and more than a quarter-mile of counters have been placed, accommodating many different departments.

The counters are constructed of American and oriental walnut with a black formica base. Considerable care was taken in selecting the material in order to get the true ribbon stripe oriental walnut.

The rectangular columns are enclosed around with the same type of wood, trimmed with dark American walnut rings.

Three hundred feet of wall shelving has been erected around the walls, painted with masonry and illuminated with fluorescent lighting.

Special attention has been paid to the two stairways; these are treated with alternate panels and

Woolworth lunch counters have the assurance that the latest equipment designed by the genius of man, for more scientific nutrition and greater sanitation, is at their service.

"TROPIX" Awnings

New, Modern, Built for Beauty and Lasting Strength...

Installed at

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BY—

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J. HENRY
of Montreal, supervising
the opening of the lunch
department.



MISS EVELYN MCPALPINE
of Toronto, supervisor of
lunch departments, coast-
to-coast.

they are placed before the customer in tantalizing, appetizing complete food at the new Woolworth lunch counter is absolutely unobtainable by human hands.

CHIEF IS ENGINEER

Actually, the chief goes striding in with a vengeance. He must be both engineer and culinary expert in the Woolworth kitchen. A formidable array of push buttons, sets in motion and stops automatically all devices for cooking, for mixing and baking, everything from doughnuts to turkey. All dishes are like wise washed, sterilized and dried automatically controlled electrical servants.

New to this city, but a real leap ahead in the science of food preparation is the steam pressure method. With an eye always to the betterment of human nourishment, in these days when retention of the naturally contained mineral elements of food is being stressed, the scientist has, through steam pressure control, made possible the retention of the valuable vitamins.

While this is scientifically important from a nutritional standpoint, something of an even greater immediate interest to the customer, is the fact that all the natural flavors of the food are retained. Under high steam pressure these flavors simply never escape.

OVENS ARE ROBOTS

All baking ovens are thermostatically controlled. By that is meant, the baker (being a dill or two in Western Story. The machine does the job quickly and efficiently.

There are doughnut mixers—and the store is going to specialize in tasty baking products—electric meat slicers, speedy and safe, and here is something brand new to Edmontonia, an electric salad chopper.

All food is moved down in automatic elevators, controlled by push buttons, to the lunch counter below. Adjusting the kitchen and further along the food assembly line, at the automatic dish washing machine, where all dishes and cutlery are put through three separate phases of wash and sterilize.

A silverware burner, electrically operated, is in operation here. This is the first machine of this kind to be used in Canada, at the present time and that is in the main store of the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Montreal.

This machine, operating with the speed of lightning, sterilizes and polishes spoons, knives and forks and does away with the old-fashioned, noisy and smelly rubbing on oil polish.

Miss E. McAlpine, supervisor of lunch counters for the Woolworth

stores in Canada, is supervising the installation of the new equipment and instructing the local employees in its care and operation.

Every mind of the general efficiency factor involved in healthy employees, the management has installed showers, baths for kitchen help, where employees may retire for a cool, refreshing shower from the heat of the kitchen.

Then, the straight line assembly line will take the visitor to the lunch counter itself, situated along the north wall of the main floor for almost its entire length. Accommodation is provided at the counter for 44 customers at one sitting.

WORLD OF TOMORROW

The counter is a peek at the world of tomorrow, the top being of formica, a smooth, hard, rubberized surface, easily cleaned, with chromium and stainless steel trimmings and foot containers of heavy stainless steel throughout.

Thermometer roll and food warmers are a new feature, keeping food at exactly the correct temperatures. There is none of the old and outmoded "warmed over" lunches at the Woolworth store.

All equipment behind the counter of heavy gauge stainless steel, the heaviest used by any lunch counter in the Dominion and although particularly expensive, is cheap in the long run, as it is lasting.

STEAM TABLE

An Edison Hotpoint steam table of up-to-the-minute design is an-

other feature of the counter. There is individual automatic control to each section. That is to say, roast turkey will be kept at its own proper temperature and each vegetable at the temperature found scientifically to be correct.

The ventilating system is so arranged that all odors of cooking food are carried away, while fluorescent lighting in a long continuous trough, just above the heads of the waitresses, will provide the best in illumination at all times.

Another feature, and one all too frequently overlooked, is the floor on which employees must walk while serving customers at the counter. All too frequently hard glossy floors have been responsible for lost accidents. This danger is completely overcome by the installation of a non-slip, cork flooring. Scalded waitresses and ruined clothing from slippery spills will be a thing of the past.

ICELESS ICE WATER

Again the new Woolworth lunch counter takes the lead here with a new system of ice cold water with out the ice. Through a forced cold air system, that sends a stream of air through the water tanks continuously, the drinking water is always cold, but there is no bulky ice in the glass.

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